

Dirt, Dirt, Dirt
And More Dirt
At Panhell Friday

The University Hatchet

STUDENT WEEKLY

Spring Play At
Wardman Theatre
Saturday Evening

Vol. 27—No. 26

WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22, 1931

(IP) Means Intercollegiate Press

SALES OF ANNUAL SURPASS RECORDS IN FORMER YEARS

Cherry Tree Will Be Distributed
May 1; Eight Page View
Section Is Feature

The 1931 edition of the Cherry Tree, the George Washington University annual, will be distributed May 1, at the Bursar's office and at the office of the Medical School, according to Henry W. Herzog, the business manager of the Cherry Tree.

Appearing earlier in the year than usual, and containing many improvements over past annuals, it appears as if there will not be sufficient copies to meet the unusual demand made this year. With such interest in the book that the edition is practically sold out, those who have not as yet paid for their books are urged to do so at once before the remaining few books are all sold. Subscriptions are being taken at the office of the Bursar or a check for \$4.00 may be sent to the business manager.

The annual this year in bearing out the efforts put on it will be one that will excel anything ever attempted before at the George Washington University.

Portrays Greater University

Patterned around the theme of a futuristic idea of the University, the book, from cover to cover, portrays the feeling of this greater university.

In keeping with the increased number of pages, the cover has been made of a heavier weight, thus making the book much more durable. It has the heaviest weight cover that is used in annual production. The cover, an original design by the Cherry Tree, bears out the theme of the book in that it bears an imprint of a scene of the future university.

The opening section of the work of a professional artist, appears in three colors featuring a keystone arrangement.

The main division pages, printed on antique paper in offset and in four colors, represent the most artistic and colorful pages ever before attempted in an annual at the George Washington University. These pages are fronted with a tissue insert.

Masterpieces of Photography

One of the additions to the book this year and perhaps one of the most outstanding is the eight page section representing views taken of the George Washington University. It has often been said that the University lacked the scenes for such pictures, but the 1931 Cherry Tree will go on record as containing perhaps the eight most beautiful scenes ever taken around the University. These views have been termed masterpieces of photography by those who have had the privilege to see them and at the same time pictures that can never be reproduced due to changes that have been made around the University. Thus these pages will become immortal with this issue of the Cherry Tree.

The book itself is divided into sections representing the following schools: Columbian, Education, Engineering, Law, Medicine, and Pharmacy, each of which was edited by a member of that particular school.

These sections contain pictures of the dean of the school, a history of the school, senior pictures and biographical data, features and highlights of the school year, as well as the organizations connected with the school.

Other sections contain pictures and information concerning the administration, fraternities and sororities, clubs, sports and activities.

Freshman Class Protests Student Council Exclusion

The freshman class, Monday, presented a petition to the Student Council protesting the action recently taken depriving the Junior College of representation on the Council. The petition asked for recognition of the Junior College as a separate unit, with membership based on the same proportional plan as in other schools of the University.

It is the object of the freshmen to have the clause in the constitution of the Council requiring 45 semester hours of credit and one full year of residence in the University modified to demand only the successful completion of one semester's work. This would permit night students here for the second semester to be elected to the Council and all semesters above the first to be represented.

Under the system now in force, some 1,500 first and second year students are without delegates from their own classes. If the petition is granted, the Junior College would probably be entitled to three members on the Council.



Mary Hudson, Editor of Cherry Tree which will be distributed May 1.

THREE STUDENTS WIN NEWS PRIZES

Albert, Henninger, Small Succeed
In Pi Delta Contest; Next
Convention to G. W.

Three George Washington University students have been awarded prizes in the national journalistic contest conducted by Pi Delta Epsilon, national collegiate journalism fraternity, and judged by a committee of eminent journalists, according to word received from the fraternity convention meeting in Cincinnati. Prizes were awarded for the best news story, the best feature story, and the best editorial appearing in a college publication during the academic year 1929-1930.

At the closing session of the convention it was voted to bring the Pi Delta Epsilon convention to George Washington University in 1932. The petition of Catholic University for a Pi Delta Epsilon charter was granted. Second prize for the best news story went to Dorothy Albert, who four weeks ago relinquished the position of Editor of The University Hatchet which she held for the year 1930-31. Miss Albert's prize-winning story was printed in The University Hatchet of November 27, 1929, under the headline, "G. W. Is Host To College Editors At Fall Meeting." The story was a complete resume of the program at the annual fall convention of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States.

Geta Honorable Mention
Albert W. Small was awarded honorable mention for a feature story in The University Hatchet of March 19, 1930, concerning the expedition of Dr. Robert W. Griggs of the University faculty to the Valley of Ten Thousand Smokes. The story was illustrated with photographs taken by the National Geographic Society.

The news and feature stories were judged by Karl Bickel, president of the United Press; Kent Cooper, general manager of the Associated Press; Russell Kent, Washington correspondent of the Birmingham Post and former president of the National Press Club; David Lawrence, president of the Consolidated Press and publisher of the United States Daily; Richard V. Oulahan, head of the Washington Bureau of the New York Times.

In the contest for the best editorial, honorable mention was awarded to Fern Henninger, of Pennsylvania, a junior in the University, for his editorial entitled "Sophomoric Theology." In The University Hatchet of December 4, 1929, Henninger served on the board of editors of The Hatchet for two years.

The committee of judges for the editorials included Ira E. Bennett, editor of the Washington Post; Claude J. Bowers, editor of the New York World; Louis Ludlow, former president of the National Press Club and representative from Indiana; and Major Oliver P. Newman, vice-president of Thomas R. Shipp, Inc., and former commissioner of the District.

Valuable Property Willed To University At Death Of Late Emma K. Carr

George Washington University has fallen heir to valuable real and personal property located in Morgantown, Va., it was learned at the recent reading of the will of the late Emma K. Carr, formerly of this city, who bequeathed the bulk of her estate to the University.

The bequest includes a house and lot, a 250-acre farm and woodland, and a library containing old law books, books of historical value, and a miscellaneous collection, which will be moved to the University.

NINTH RUFFLE OF PETTICOAT SHOWS FOR PANHEL PROM

Sheet Promises To Be Better
Than Previous Issues;
Editor Not Revealed

With The Petticoat at press and final plans for the Prom completed, all is in readiness for the Panhellenic Prom, the second big social event of the year, which is to be held Friday in the main ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel from 9 to 1. The Petticoat will be sold at midnight during the intermission by the pledges of Gamma Eta Zeta.

The Petticoat editor, whose name discretion requires shall not be divulged, and Dorothy Albert, president of Gamma Eta Zeta, claim that the Petticoat this year will disappoint no one. More scandal is said to have been unearthed by Gamma Eta Zeta reporters than has ever been put in print before. Few campus celebrities have escaped. The publication will be a six-page issue, the supplement sheet, The Step In, being included.

Among the special features of The Petticoat are included the disclosure of the identity of the winners and runners-up in the Beauty Contest conducted by The Petticoat and a list of feminine pledges to fraternities and masculine pledges to sororities. The personal notes are many and pointed.

Shoreham Music
The music for the Prom will be furnished by a 10-piece Shoreham orchestra. The affair will be a program dance. A special feature of the program will be a Panhellenic waltz medley, featuring the sweetheart waltzes of the various sororities on the campus.

The programs will be of black and silver, carrying out the general theme of decorations.

President and Mrs. Marvin Provost and Mrs. Wilbur, Mr. and Mrs. Barrows, the deans of the colleges and their wives, have been invited to act as patrons and patronesses. Professor and Mrs. Owens, Professor and Mrs. Kayser, Professor and Mrs. Ragatz, and Professor and Mrs. Bement will act as chaperones.

University Student Attains Prominence In Journalism On Alexandria News Paper

Among the students of George Washington University who are attaining prominence in literary fields is Florence Adelaide Long, society editor and historian of the Alexandria Gazette. Miss Long, who attends evening classes at the University and is a member of Chi Omega sorority, has contributed the fourth of a series of historical sketches to the April issue of the George Washington Bicentennial News.

The article concerns the life and activities of Dr. William Brown, surgeon in the Continental Army, and a close friend of George Washington, who was selected by Washington to head the first public school in Alexandria.

Dorothy Albert Is Recognized In College Humor Hall of Fame

For the second successive month a student in this University has achieved national recognition in the College Humor Hall of Fame. Dorothy Albert, former editor of The Hatchet, is so honored in the June issue of the magazine which will be placed on sale the last of this month.

College Humor's recognition of Julia Denning Barnes in the May issue was a tardy one, for Miss Barnes departed from George Washington with a degree in June, 1930. But this second entry in the Hall of Fame has come at a time when Dorothy Albert's activities and achievements in the George Washington University are prominently before the students.

Miss Albert, who will graduate in little more than a month, has just finished a term of one year in her most responsible position held in University activities, that of Editor of The University Hatchet. College Humor makes quite prominent the fact that she was the first woman editor of this paper.

Within a few days Miss Albert will relinquish the position she now holds on the Student Council. Her other important positions held at present include the presidency of Gamma Eta Zeta, women's honorary journalistic fraternity, presidency of Alpha Delta Pi, social sorority, and secretaryship of the Y. W. C. A.

A complete listing of Dorothy Al-

"Cassilis Engagement" To Show Saturday Evening At Wardman

Tickets May Be Obtained At Bursar's Office, At 2033 G Street, For
Play To Be Presented By Drama Club; Squires and
Gates Win Poster Prizes

Tickets for "The Cassilis Engagement," the spring play to be presented by the Drama Club, Saturday evening at 8:30 o'clock, at the Wardman Park Little Theatre, will be on sale from 8:30 to 5 o'clock each day at the Bursar's Office, 2033 G Street N. W.

"The Cassilis Engagement" has been termed by its author, St. John Hankin, "a comedy for mothers." In it, the aristocratic Mrs. Cassilis shrewdly invites her son's fiancée and her vulgar mother to her home, where she hopes to show up the differences in environment and character between the two young people. What follows is an amusing duel of wit between the two women.

Phyllis Mills portrays the part of Mrs. Cassilis, Geoffrey's mother, and Hannah Stolar is the girl's mother; Florence Jacobs and Kingsland Prender will play the parts of Ethel and Geoffrey; Frank Westbrook is the worldly Major Warrington; Virginia Barrett portrays Lady Mabel Venning, whom Geoffrey was supposed to marry; the rector and his wife are portrayed by Jack Vivian and Ethel Hartley; Lillian Spector is Lady Marchmont, and Mary Davis, the Countess of Ramenham. John Swartout is the butler, and Louise Wright, the maid.

First Prize Five Dollars

Virginia Squires won the first prize of \$5 in the poster contest sponsored by the Drama Club. Les Gates gets two tickets to the play for the second prize. The winner has won two scholarships to the Kansas City Art Institute. She now attends the Cornish Art School, where she has won two antique contests. She won first prize in a safety-first poster contest held by the Safety Council of Kansas City.

The Drama Club is presenting a pro-



Principals in "The Cassilis Engagement"—Seated, Phyllis Mills and Florence Jacobs. Standing, Kingsland Prender and Frank Westbrook.

—Hatchet Staff Photo.

Camera Club Hears Talk Given By Eastman Delegate

E. R. Bonde Tells of Successes at
Maryland and Y. M. C. A.

The new camera club held its first meeting in C. H. 10, Friday evening. Provost Wilbur predicted an interesting future for the club and introduced Emmet R. Bonde, of the Eastman Kodak Company, speaker of the evening. Mr. Bonde, of the organization of successful camera clubs at the Y. M. C. A., and at the University of Maryland, and promised to secure for the club a competent photographer who will act as advisor.

The possibility of using the Y. M. C. A. club dark room or using a university room for developing and finishing was discussed. At the next meeting plans will be made for an outing so that the club may make a series of negatives of some interesting spot in the city.

Warren Wicks, staff photographer of The Hatchet, acted as chairman of the meeting.

Curran Elected Secretary Of Pro Interfrat Council

Scarab, Architectural Fraternity,
Joins New Organization

The Professional Interfraternity Council held its last meeting of the year at the Phi Sigma Kappa house, April 16.

At that time, Scarab, architectural fraternity, announced its ratification of the council's temporary constitution, bringing the number of members to five.

Harold Curran, of Delta Phi Epsilon, was elected to fill the office of secretary-treasurer, which will be made vacant by the graduation of Willard F. McCormack in June.

Although the council will be officially inactive during the remainder of the year, concentrated effort will be made to establish individual contact with the fraternities who have thus far shown no interest in the project, and to secure their support in the resumption of activities in the fall.

Scarab Formally Pledges Four At Novel Ceremony

Scarab announces the formal pledging of four men, Arthur Blackburn, John Spence, Taylor Simmons, and Archie Burgess, at a party held at the home of James McHugh, in Falls Church, Va., last Wednesday evening.

A novel feature in the art of pledging was initiated by the fraternity. Each pledge was assigned a nine-hour drawing problem, entitled "The Gateway to Hell." In the evening each man was required to submit his drawing and allotted five minutes to explain it. Originality was evident in the results. The line of thought followed in the talks is for good reasons withheld from print, but reliable sources of information lead one to believe that they were inclusive and far-reaching. The pictures are now on display in the Architectural Building. Anyone wondering what was said will find one glance sufficient.

Attache of Embassy To Talk

The guest speaker for the meeting of El Club Espanol Thursday will be Senor Don Riera Romal, attache of the Mexican Embassy, who will talk on "Current Happenings in Mexico." The meeting will be in K-22, at 8 o'clock. Tickets, one dollar each, are being sold for the subscription dance the club will give at the Hamilton Hotel, May 1. The Black and Blue Society Orchestra will play from 10 to 1.

PARTY MACHINERY BANNED IN 1931-32 COUNCIL ELECTION

Nominations Close Today At
5 P. M. Each Nominee Must
Sign Affidavit

A definite stand against all political organization for the coming student council elections was taken by the Council at a meeting held Sunday night.

In line with former expressed intention the following by-law was voted upon and adopted:

"Any candidate for the student council who affiliates with or is supported by a political machine or party is ineligible to hold office. The Student Council shall be the sole judge as to whether the candidate in question is so affiliated or supported."

In order to make this ruling more effective an affidavit was drawn up by the Council which must be signed by each candidate for nomination before he is accepted. The affidavit, which bears a statement of the by-law, reads: "I, the undersigned, a candidate for the Student Council for 1931-32, affirm that I am not affiliated with and will not affiliate with any political party or machine, in accordance with the above by-law of the Student Council."

This affidavit must be signed by the candidates, in the office of Dean Doyle before 10 A. M. Monday, April 27.

Nominations Close Today

Nominations for the student council after 5 P. M. today, Wednesday, in order to allow time necessary for checking the records of the various candidates and their petitioners.

Any person desiring information regarding nominations, or the elections, which will be held Thursday, April 30, and Friday, May 1, from 11 to 2 and from 4 to 7 in the gymnasium, may consult the present council representative in his respective school, or in the case of Columbian College students, John Thacker.

Pi Delta Epsilon Initiates Eight At Annual Banquet

Honorary Fraternity Adds Prominent
Journalists To Ranks

Eight men were initiated to membership in Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary journalistic fraternity, following the annual banquet held last evening at the Iron Gate Inn. Don Iglehart, president of the George Washington chapter, officiated at the ceremonies.

Wendell Bain, Richard B. Castell, William Hanback, Ralph McCoy, Wallace C. Schutt, William D. Starrett, Jr., Frank Weitzel and Winfield Weitzel were the men so singularly honored for their active participation in publications work at the University during the past year.

Bain and McCoy served on the business staff of the Cherry Tree, and William Hanback was sports editor of the annual. Castell is the present editor of The Hatchet and business manager of The Hatchet and Sterrett held the position of circulation manager during 1930. Wallace Schutt and Frank Weitzel served on the editorial staff of The Hatchet during the past year, and Win Weitzel is editor of the weekly for the ensuing year.

Henry Gratton Doyle, Dean of the Junior College, who is grand national secretary of Pi Delta Epsilon, presented the new initiates with their keys, symbols of membership in the organization. Douglas Bement, executive officer for The University Hatchet, and Courtland D. Baker, both assistant professors of English at George Washington, were among the guests of honor.

Student Union Receives \$100 As Gift From Newman Club

One hundred dollars was appropriated as a gift to the Student Union Building Fund. The Newman Club has been active on the campus for seven years and its members feel that the Student Union Building will provide a fine opportunity for the promoting of their mutual interests.

The University Hatchet

STUDENT

WEEKLY

Members of
Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States
National College Press Association

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Executive Office: DOUGLAS BEMENT
Graduate Manager: REESE L. SEWELL

WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22, 1931

A DEFINITE STAND

Strong, constructive leaders instead of fraternity politicians; responsible students of proven ability rather than a group of mere figureheads, will make up the new Student Council! ! !

Confirming the statement made in The Hatchet of December 10, 1930, that "in order to eliminate the running of elections by political machines, and domination of the Student Council by party caucuses, a new ruling has been passed stating that any candidate who is affiliated with any political organization cannot take office," the Student Council passes a by-law to the effect that no machine-supported candidate will be eligible to hold office. The Council is to be the sole judge as to whether the candidate in question is so supported.

At last a direct stand, and in opposition to the much-discussed principle of election through campus politics! And the Council seems determined to enforce the new ruling as far as lies within its power to do so. We will all await with interest the outcome of this latest development.

THE TENNIS TEAM

Unsung and unheralded in the local press, a tennis team representing this University made a substantial advance in the realm of intercollegiate tennis Saturday, when it surprised even its most ardent supporters by defeating a team of net representatives from New York University, a school which possesses some of the strongest college racquetmen in the East.

Captained by the District of Columbia champion, Bob Considine, George Washington has a tennis team of which it may loudly boast. For the past three years, the school has been represented by a sterling array of tennis players, who have defeated many opponents high in the ranking of intercollegiate netdom. This year, despite the loss of such dependables as Larry Phillips, Bill Seidell, and others, the team has made a notable beginning.

And yet, it is constantly ignored by every newspaper in Washington. Comparisons are odious, we know, but we call attention to the following incident, illustrating the point we wish to make. The day before the Colonial netmen triumphed over the N. Y. U. team, Georgetown's tennis squad went to New York and lost an 8-1 decision to the same team—the same score by which George Washington DEFEATED the N. Y. U. players. And what happened? As usual, Georgetown's match received prominence, and the account of George Washington's match was so small that it was scarcely noticeable to the naked eye.

Shouldn't victory be emphasized as much as defeat, or must George Washington always consider itself inferior to Georgetown?

PI DELTA EPSILON

The words "Pi Delta Epsilon" figure large in the lives of G. W.'s journalists this week.

Last night this national collegiate journalistic fraternity formally added to its rolls the names of eight George Washington men, thus honoring them for their achievements in student publication work.

At the same time word comes that distinguished committees of judges, acting for Pi Delta Epsilon, have singled out three other students of this school from the mass of undergraduate journalists, to honor them for excellence in the writing of news stories, feature stories and editorials.

The Hatchet is glad that such honor has come to those who here follow the rough course of the journalist. It is glad, too, to hear the news that the next convention of Pi Delta Epsilon will be held in Washington, at this school.

With the convention in prospect, it becomes the plain duty of the local chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon to carry out its recent promise to wage a campaign for more participation by the men of

the university in student publications. There has been a noticeable falling off in the number of men who are willing to start at the bottom in this field and stick to it. George Washington needs many more men whose interest and efforts will carry them to the journalistic heights attained by the eight honored this week.



We teach almost everything at G. W. And we have professors in everything. However, we do think that there should be some one to teach our lovely co-ed the gentle art of cigarette smoking. After observing the many finished smokers on the campus, we have decided that Charles Grantham Jaquette is the logical man for the position.

Speaking of Grantham naturally brings to mind the Phi Sigs. Take a look over their record. They won bowling; looks like they are going to win baseball and tennis. Not to mention running this newspaper. Looks like a Phi Sig year unanimously. Hooray or phooey, depending on who you may be.

Library, house and lot, and farmland inherited by George Washington. The farm (250 acres, mind 'ja) is a swell place to send broken down students and professors. And every time we want a book we can take a trip to West Virginia. But it wouldn't take any longer than it does to cross G Street.

Radio is truly a wonderful thing. At last it has gone collegiate. The news from Oglethorpe University tells us that a Radio College is about to burst forth. The two great evils of going to college are looking at professors and hearing them. Now they are going to do away with 50 per cent of this evil—Yes, radio is a wonderful thing!

One of our lovely admirers addressed us as follows: "Mr. Rollo, after reading your passage on life and love last week, I became all twitter and wrote this poem." The verse had the heading, "In Memoriam to Dick Rollo." We told her that she shouldn't say that because Rollo wasn't dead. She said that was how little we knew. Imagine the impudence (Bet Mrs. Pegler doesn't talk to Westbrook that way). Well, here's the purty little piece—it's right good:

The young man's fancy turns in spring—
Turns right back to the same old thing.
What does this fancy do all year?
Just as it does in spring, I fear.

Wonder what's got into Cloyd (what the heck) Marvin? He must be losing his grip. The Japanese prince was within striking distance last week and didn't even get a degree—Imagine his embarrassment.

Our fashion editor deals with men's neckwear this week. After peeping at the activities of local men over the week-end we should say that men's neckwear is tending to grow round and soft, fits the neck very closely, and holds its shape and position very, very well.

After watching our tennis team for several years we're convinced that G. W. should be intercollegiate champions. Did you see the way the team polished off N. Y. U.? The N. Y. U. team came down in a yellow Packard and after the matches were over made the return trip in a blue funk. (Joke.)

Have you read the list of magazines on the reserve section in the library? Such things as "The American Historical Review" and "Harper's." As if the faculty wasn't perfectly aware that students do all their magazine reading at Quigley's, often in such brain scorching treatises as Life, Judge, and Snappy Stories.

By the way, we saw a well-known College Man buy (Imagine it, actually buy) a magazine at Quigley's. Dr. Quigley was put to bed suffering from dilation of the heart and scabbling of the brain. (Scubbeplug, by the way, is a horrible disease involving delusions and what not!)

Free food, free food, hooray!—If you students want to see a bread line what is a bread line, come down to Townsley's Clubhouse, Sunday about midnight. Mr. Townsley has invited the Sunday night sufferers of The Hatchet staff to a free feed and a match on his miniature golf course. After winning all the prizes in the golf match.

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your little pal, Dick Rollo, will lead the rush on the tables. This is in the nature of a warning, because when we eat, we eat—so kill the fatted calf, Mr. Townsley, here we come.

Ever since last Sunday we've been trying to figure out the motive of the new football letter. Is it futuristic, or isn't it? Why is the "W" so much larger than the "G"? Is George less important than Washington? Anyhow, we hope that the wearers won't get round-shouldered from carrying their enormous letters on their manly bosoms.

Speaking of letters brings to mind the athletes in the varsity building. The University should donate them a sign to the effect that ladies should keep out. The other day we witnessed a couple of our strong-boys refusing entrance to a nice old lady who claimed she was looking for professor so-and-so's office. Tush, boys, you shouldn't be so hard on the lady; she may have been looking for the professor. We can't imagine anyone looking for a professor, but you know how old ladies are.

Names, names, names—we're disgusted. There is a club here called the Liberal Club. What a misleading name. We tried to borrow a nickel from one of them and what did we get—a dirty look.

Have you seen the fortification with which big Jim Pixlee has surrounded himself? First, you have to get through the offices of Sexton and Walsh—then if you're smart, you get to see Max Farrington himself (the great lover), then, if you are a magician, you get to see the great Pixlee. Judging from this and from the financial trouble that big Jim had with his athletes not so long ago, the slogan of the athletic department is "Millions for defense, but not one cent for athletes."

If you like to embarrass people—Ask Marion Boyle the difference between a Hamburger and a Meat Ball.

See you next week after digging out of the muck and scum presented at the Pan Hell. Guess they call it that on account of everyone gets a helluva panning.

DICK ROLLO.

Student Notices

Students who expect to receive degrees at the June, 1931, convocation, are reminded that formal application for degrees must be made not later than April 30. Application blanks are available at the office of the Registrar, Building F, or may be secured by mail by addressing the Registrar.

Students now in residence in the University who plan to continue their work during the 1931 summer sessions need not fill out the application blank accompanying the summer sessions bulletin. The statement on page 56 of the bulletin is misleading in this respect. Only students entering for the first time, or former students who plan to return, should fill out the blank.

The next meeting of the Episcopal Club will be held April 24, on the second floor of the Women's Building. A short program will be given which will be open to visitors.

The Y. W. C. A. is drawing up a constitution which is to be presented at the next meeting.

Lost—One Phi Eta Sigma key. Please return to Millard Jeffrey, Adams 0858, or to the Bursar's office.

Les Jongleurs are planning a meeting today in the Phi Phi rooms. Plans for the future will be discussed.

Girls of today have more punch than those of fifty years ago, says Dr. E. E. Jacobs, of Ashland College. After making 6,000 measurements over a period of a half century, Dr. Jacobs has compiled the following table, using index fingers for computing averages, which demonstrates that today's college girl is well equipped physically:

Weight	113.8	123.2
Height	159.5	161.6
Lung capacity	150.6	165.6
Chest girth	78.1	80.7

Dr. Jacobs mentioned nothing about increased mental ability.

Repertee at the Madrillon

When you say "let's dance"—promptly the right response comes from

JOHN SLAUGHTER
and his MADRILLONEERS

And when you say "let's eat"—Chin to the chef and a skilled staff answer no less engagingly!

RESTAURANT MADRILLON

Washington Bldg.
15th and New York Avenue

On Other Campuses

The Harvard Crimson, undergraduate daily, has called attention to a literary lottery which has intrigued students of Professor Irving Babbitt's course in comparative literature. Each day tickets numbered from 1 to 100 are sold at 10 cents apiece to students taking the course. Two students are delegated to count the number of authors mentioned by the professor during the lecture. The holder of the number corresponding to the number of authors wins the pool. The pool operator takes a 10 per cent commission. When the lottery was brought to the attention of Professor Babbitt he said it was news to him, but gave no indication that he would try to discourage it.

An analysis of a common element in every day life has been advanced by a chemist at Indiana State Teacher's College. Read it and agree.

Element: Woman.

Occurrence: Found wherever man exists. Seldom in free state; with few exceptions the combined state is to be preferred.

Physical Properties: All colors and sizes. Usually in disguised condition. Face covered with film of composite material. Barks at nothing and may freeze at any moment. However, melts when properly treated. Very bitter if not well used.

Chemical Properties: Very active. Possesses great affinity for gold, silver, platinum, and precious stones. Violent reaction when left alone. Able to absorb expensive food at any time. Sometimes yields to pressure. Turns green when placed beside a better looking specimen. Ages very rapidly. Fresh variety has great magnetic attraction.

For failure to attend assemblies, 176 students at Johns Hopkins University were recently suspended from all classes for a short time by action of the Student Council. The Hopkins News Letter commented that "The speaker on Charles Street most frequented by Hopkins students had a slight increase in trade; more plait flasks being bought than usual. The proprietor, however, ascribed this to the large number of dances being given over the week-end rather than to the suspension."

The oldest institution of learning situated on territory under the jurisdiction of the American flag is the University of Santo Tomas at Manila, Philippine Islands. Santo Tomas was established in 1611 by Dominican missionaries and has been operated continuously ever since under Catholic auspices. The Student Weekly.

College courses in marriage that would prepare students and thus "solve a lot of the marriage problems before they become acute," have been recommended by a Philadelphia doctor.

Scientists at the Washington University Medical School in St. Louis have discovered a means of immunizing monkeys against infantile paralysis. As yet, however, the savants do not know how much farther they can go in the experiments or what practical value they may have.

Students who hitch-hike their way to and from school during vacations are finding the obstacles in their paths increasing. New York in particular, among the states which have adopted regulatory legislation, seems intent on throwing fear into hitch-hikers. Following a series of hold-ups and accidents, the Albany legislature decreed that for every apprehended "hooker of the thumb" the state treasury would be richer by \$25. The province of Ontario and the state of Pennsylvania are other jurisdictions which have declared "bumming" illegal.

A more tolerant West has yet to adopt extremely strict legislation, only Wisconsin and Minnesota being reported as having laws forbidding the requesting of rides. But even in that section of the country, automobile clubs and other interests are said to be preparing for legislative battles in anticipation of the day when every user of the highways must depend on his own Anstru.

A thousand-year experiment has been planned at Ohio University. Seeds of 40 species of plants have been buried in 40 bottles and will remain interred on the campus for varying intervals until 2931. One bottle will be removed every 25 years to determine whether the seeds retain their germinating power after interment over a long period.

The dream of every college student—to be able to turn out the college administration, and run the campus himself—was given varied expression recently when the students of Central College, in a Sunday evening meeting, discussed thoroughly the question:

"How a College Student Would Run a College."

Faculty members were given a special invitation to be present, but as yet there have been no radical changes in the college policies.

Dixie, a female terrier who was probably the only dog ever to hold a college degree, was recently killed under the wheels of an automobile. She was voted the degree of doctor of philosophy by the faculty of the University of North Carolina in 1926. For years she had been a campus pet, residing in the home of a member of the university faculty. It was her custom to attend many classes and examinations, and she was always found seated silently in the rear of the room. The degree for Dixie was suggested by the dean of the university, graduate school.

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COLONIAL NETMEN PLAY BRILLIANTLY TO DEFEAT N. Y. U.

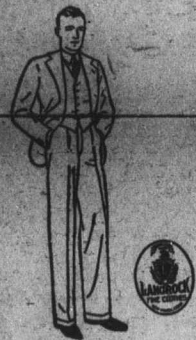
Conquerors of Georgetown Fall
Easy Prey to Locals By
Score of 8-1

Something that Georgetown's highly-touted tennis team failed to do was accomplished by George Washington's unsung netmen last Saturday, when they took all but one of their matches from the strong team from New York University on the Congressional Country Club courts, winning, 8-1. Two days before, the Hilltoppers had been beaten by the New Yorkers by the same score as the Colonials trimmed the boys from the big town, strikingly showing the difference between the local teams.

The brilliant victory over one of the East's strongest teams made G. W. net fans forget their team's 7-2 loss to Johns Hopkins earlier in the week at the Columbia Country Club and left them in an optimistic frame of mind regarding their favorites' chances on a four-day Southern invasion starting today. Leaving this morning, the Colonials will visit William and Mary this afternoon, the University of Virginia netmen tomorrow, Hampden-Sidney on Friday, and Duke University on Saturday.

With Capt. Bob Considine, District champion, leading the way, the G. W. raquetters took all of the singles matches from the haughty New Yorkers Saturday, and all but one of the three doubles matches. Considine and Alan Stauble had little trouble in winning their respective matches, the former defeating Weinstein, the N. Y. U. ace 6-0, 6-4, while Stauble romped all over Parley to win, 6-0, 6-3.

New Players Impressive
To further the cause, Goldsmith, Robinson, Sherfy, and Hale, all new players for G. W., won their respective matches, putting the match beyond all reach of the visiting team. All but Goldsmith were forced to three (Continued on page 6)



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Sport Axe

By WILLIAM KELLER

Football Still Wanted

Comment upon comment and then CRITICISM upon CRITICISM has been heaped upon us by the sport writers in their vain attempt to de-throne football from its unsoaring heights as a national college competitive sport, but from the latter we are continually getting the old dig to produce a better football team, a football team that carries the necessary punch to put across the winning touchdown.

The punch that they are all clamoring for isn't gained by 10 months' inactivity as far as training goes, BUT is that understanding of the game which is only attained after plenty of practical drilling of eleven men in group coordination, in mind, in body, and in spirit.

Obviously, the "I told you so's" of the sport world have failed to countenance the track men whether it be the discus tosser, the dash runner, or the distance performer; for each one is in actual training for at least seven months and this column challenges the comparison of the two if the exception is taken to the fact that CO-ORDINATION of eleven men's minds, muscles, and spirit is not the more tedious task.

Spring football training as George Washington University has it, is as essential an element toward making her an outstanding superior institution of higher learning as anything else; for what she does, she does well—so says the proverb and so say we. It has been aptly suggested that a few, at least one, of our chronic fault finders don a uniform and get some practical experience between educated and uneducated football playing and it is a sure bet that their (or his) yells would be but faint whispers, the fainter, the better.

Big Ten Rules Here
Now, here is a hot one to solve: you ponder it awhile: Michigan, Alabama, Yale, and others, have over 2,000 men from whom to choose their athletes, while George Washington has scarcely more than 200 men available to represent the University in ALL sports. That is one for Ripley, but here is the reason.

George Washington is adhering to the BIG TEN Conference rulings of eligibility, which in effect say, "The candidate must have passed in 24 hours previous to the semester in which he is competing and must be passing in no less than 12 hours at time of competition. Yes, there are over 2,000 men in attendance at G. W., but there are scarcely 200 men possessing the requirements as laid down by the Committee on Eligibility.

These are absolute facts and with them before you, could you challenge the calibre of any of the teams? They have been far better than any other school with a like number from which to choose. So we bid adieu to the king of sports; Football, until September.

A Schedule?

What constitutes a "well rounded" University athletic schedule? Here is a list; look it over—make any additions necessary to your way of thinking: Major Sports—football, basketball, track, and baseball; Minor Sports—golf, tennis, rifle, and swimming; Intramural Athletics—baseball and basketball; Interfraternity—bowling, basketball, baseball, and track; and by far the MOST important are the CO-ED competitive sports.

(Continued on page 6)

Interfraternity Baseball At a Glance

League A				League B			
	W	L	Pct.		W	L	Pct.
Acacia	2	0	1.000	Phi Sigma Kappa	2	0	1.000
Delta Tau Delta	2	0	1.000	Sigma Alpha Epsilon	1	1	.500
Sigma Phi Epsilon	1	1	.500	Sigma Nu	1	1	.500
Theta Delta Chi	0	1	.000	Sigma Chi	0	1	.000
Kappa Sigma	0	1	.000	Theta Upsilon Omega	0	1	.000
Kappa Alpha	0	2	.000				

Sunday's Results

Acacia, 15; K. A., 6.
Delta Tau Delta, 17; Kappa Sig, 3.
S. P. E., 12; Theta Delta Chi, 9.

Next Sunday's Games

Acacia vs. Kappa Sigma.
Delta Tau Delta vs. Theta Delta Chi.
K. A. vs. S. P. E.

Sunday's Results

Phi Sigma Kappa, 13; Sigma Nu, 2.
S. A. E., 11; Sigma Chi, 8.

Next Sunday's Games

Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Sigma Chi.
S. A. E. vs. T. U. O.
Sigma Nu, bye.

FOUR G. W. FOOTBALL STARS AND COACH



Left to right—Barney Hale, center, who is being shifted to a backfield carrier; Blackie Hoffman, mak berth; Insert—James E. Pixlee, director of athletics, who directed the spring training season which ended yesterday.

Hatchet Staff Photo.

COLUMBIAN NINE TIES PRE-MEDICOS FOR LEAGUE LEAD

Intramural Baseball League
Finds Leaders Victorious
In First Games

	W	L	Pct.
Columbian College	1	0	1.000
Pre-Med.	1	0	1.000
Jr. College	1	1	.500
Law	1	1	.500
Engineers	0	1	.000
Pharmacy	0	1	.000

Results of Games

Columbian College, 9; Pharmacy, 0.
Pre-Medical, 9; Junior College, 4.
Law School, 11; Engineers, 4.
Junior College, 11; Law School, 4.

The intramural baseball league of G. W. was ushered into the new season by four mediocre games last week, with the teams of Columbian College and Pre-Medical School the only teams retaining their perfect percentage at the end of the week.

None of the games made the spectators' hair stand on end nor were any of them close, but they were good ball games and with occasional freak errors the games were kept interesting as well as amusing.

The Columbian College nine, last year champs, displayed some real zip and ginger as well as good ball playing when they trounced the Pharmacy School, 9 to 0. It was child's play for the Columbian team after getting six runs in the second inning. Gogt showed some real pitching ability and was well supported by the rest of the team. He permitted only one man to reach second base throughout the game and that was due to his only error, an over-throw to first base.

Koutsoukos, pitching for the Pharmacy School, did not do so bad but the rest of the prescription fillers gave no support whatever, and the Columbian Collegers easily coasted home with an easily won game.

Runs by innings:
Col. College 5 0 1 1 2 0 0—9
Pharmacy 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Batteries: Columbian College—Vogt and Sommer; Pharmacy—Koutsoukos and Jones.

Pre-Meds Win, 9-4

As far as upsets go the Pre-Meds walked over the Junior College by the score of 9 to 4, in a slow and poorly played game. The Junior College seemed to possess the better of the two teams but, due to errors in the outfield and poor pitching material, they got off to a slow start and continued so throughout the game. The Juniors tried out three pitchers but found the right one too late. Anstine, pitching first, displayed a fair brand of ball, lacking control, but the last pitcher to take the mound, Leon Fouts, held the Medicos to only three hits in the last two innings.

The Pre-Meds started off by getting four runs in the first inning and held the upper hand throughout the contest. Zola, the pitcher, although displaying nothing flashy, had some control which counted most in the game.

Score by innings:
Junior College 2 0 1 0 0 1—4
Pre-Med 4 0 1 3 0 1—9

Batteries: Pre-Med—Zola and Ter-
(Continued on page 5)

THREE INTERFRAT BASEBALL TEAMS FIGHTING FOR TOP

Acacia and Delts Tied in League
A; Phi Sigs Leading
League B

One masterful pitching performance and the slugging of two teams to create a two-way tie in League A, marked the five interfraternity baseball games played last Sunday morning on the Monument Lot diamonds. When the last out of the day had been called, it was found that Phi Sigma Kappa was out in front in League B with their 1.000 percentage still intact, and Delta Tau Delta and Acacia were deadlocked for top honors in League A with the identical record of two victories in as many starts.

Routing their respective foes, the Delts and Acadians rivaled each other in the matter of making runs, the former snowing under the Kappa Sigs by a 17-3 score, and the Acacia crew spoiling all hope of the K. A.s for another championship with a 15-6 victory. Phi Sig, behind the superb twirling of Pat Cammack, turned in their second 13-2 triumph of the season, beating the Sigma Nus by the same score as they had vanquished the S. A. Es the week before.

Other games resulted in a 12-9 verdict for the S. P. Es over the Theta Delts and an 11-8 victory for the S. A. Es over the Sigma Chis.

Cammack Hurls Masterfully
Rarely has such a brand of hurling been seen in interfraternity baseball circles such as that which Pat Cammack, the Phi Sig right-hander, served up Sunday against the Sigma Nus. Reckoned to be the hardest opponent for his team to face, Cammack let the Snakes down with two meaty hits, both of the scratch infield variety, and what is more, not a ball was hit to the (Continued on page 6)

Phi Sigma Kappa Tennis Team Defeats Kappa Sig

Bennett, Kendrick and Hoover Win
in First Matches

The netmen of Phi Sigma Kappa defeated the Kappa Sigma players in the first of the matches of the interfraternity tennis tournament, played Sunday afternoon at the courts of Sidwell's Friends' School.

Play was based on the scores of five matches, three singles and two doubles, with the best three of the five taking the contest. Phi Sig won all three of the singles matches, eliminating the necessity of playing the doubles. The winning fraternity was represented by Bennett, who defeated Jones of Kappa Sigma, 6-3, 6-3; Kendrick, who won over Kappa Sig's McGregor, 6-2, 6-0; and Hoover, who took two sets from Hyde of Kappa Sig to the tune of 6-1, 6-0.

Due to the scarcity of available courts, this was the only fraternity match played this week.

The tournament is to be run off with each team playing three singles and two doubles in each match, with defeated teams eliminated. Each fraternity is represented by four men, who must be registered in George Washington, and not be varsity letter men. Any breach of this rule automatically forfeits the matches of the offending team.

Captains of the winners must file a report of each match immediately after it is played to the Athletic Chairman and to The Hatchet office. Forfeiting teams must notify the Athletic Chairman.

Any disputed matches will be settled by the Athletic Committee. The pairings for the first round are: Theta Delta Chi vs. Sigma Chi; Theta Upsilon Omega vs. Delta Tau Delta; Acacia vs. Sigma Nu; Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Kappa Sigma; Kappa Alpha vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, bye.

Hatchetites Attend Convention

The spring convention of The Intercollegiate News Association of the Middle Atlantic States will be held in New York City April 24 and 25.

Representing The Hatchet will be C. Manly Fessler, associate editor, Reese L. Sewell, graduate manager, and Lester M. Gates, advertising manager. It is expected that 25 college newspapers will be represented at the convention.

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SPRING FOOTBALL ENDED YESTERDAY WITH GRID BATTLE

Contest Involving Entire Squad
Gives Definite Line On
1931 Prospects

After nearly two months of spring practice, the George Washington varsity footballers ended their toil yesterday and showed their wares in an intersquad battle which gave the coaches and the spectators an eyeful of what to expect from their charges during the coming season. Since the resumption of practice following the spring vacation, the squad has been drilling diligently in fundamentals and experimenting with new formations for next year. These practices have proved tremendously helpful to the newcomers on the squad as it gives most of them their first real taste of the college brand of football and pits them against men who know the tricks of the game.

Ever since spring practice got under way, it has been in the bones of those brawny athletes to "draw blood" and their chance came yesterday. The entire squad was divided into two teams which were known to the outside world as the Yannigans and the Shannigans. The men were placed so (Continued on page 6)

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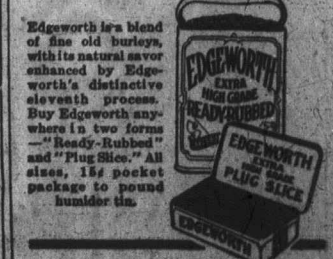
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ANNUAL BANQUET OF WOMEN TO BE BRILLIANT AFFAIR

Number of Official Ladies To Be
Guests At Chevy Chase
Club Friday

Three hundred George Washington University women and a brilliant list of official ladies of Washington will celebrate the thirty-sixth anniversary of the founding of Columbian Women at the Chevy Chase Club, Friday.

Mrs. Henry W. Keyes, wife of the Senator from New Hampshire and prominent newspaper woman, will be the principal speaker. Her address will mark her first public message since her return from Porto Rico, where she was a member of the press staff attached to President Hoover's party.

Mrs. Joshua Evans, Jr., is chairman of the program committee and will act as hostess of the evening. Miss Elizabeth Cullen, president of Columbian Women, will preside at the banquet.

Among the honor guests are Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, Mrs. Arthur Hyde, Mrs. Harlan Fluke Stone, Mrs. Henry Wilder Keyes, Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, Mrs. Luther H. Reichelderfer, and Mrs. Henry A. Strong, who will be in the receiving line with Miss Elizabeth Cullen, president of Columbian Women; Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin, wife of the president of the University; Mrs. John Bell Lerner, wife of the chairman of the Board of Trustees, and Mrs. Joshua Evans, Jr., only woman member of the Board of Trustees.

Mrs. Evans, chairman of the program committee, will have as her assistants a group of University women, including Miss Alice Henning, sister of Dean George N. Henning of the Graduate School of Letters and Sciences, and the wives of the deans of other schools of the University, including Mrs. John Donaldson, wife of the acting dean of Columbian College; Mrs. Henry Gratton Doyle, wife of the dean of the Junior College; Mrs. Oscar Benwood Hunter and Mrs. Joseph H. Roe, wives of assistant deans of the School of Medicine; Mrs. Charles S. Collier, wife of the acting dean of the Law School.

The table hostesses are Mrs. John Paul Earnest, Mrs. Samuel Flagg Bemis, Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, Mrs. William E. Chamberlin, Mrs. Charles Sidney Smith, Mrs. Dewitt C. Croissant, Mrs. J. Orin Powers, Mrs. James H. Taylor, Mrs. Robert S. Griggs, Mrs. Albert Barrows, Mrs. Russell McNitt, Mrs. Owen B. French, Mrs. Emilie Margaret White, Mrs. Gilbert L. Hall, Miss Margaret Pepper, Miss Carolan Getty, Miss Ruth Atwell, and Mrs. Edwin H. Smith. Mrs. J. H. Vane is chairman of the hostess committee.

Decorations, consisting of colorful flags and flowers carrying out the theme of Mrs. Keyes' tropical subject have been planned by Miss Margaret Malze.

Guests at the banquet will be conducted to their tables by a group of George Washington University students acting as ushers, under the chairmanship of Mary Virginia Smith.

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No Deposit For a George
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Anthropology Fellowship In Santa Fe Laboratory Awarded Local Student

Marcus Goldstein, a candidate for the M. A. degree at George Washington University, majoring in anthropology, has been appointed to a physical anthropology fellowship at the Anthropological Laboratory at Santa Fe, New Mexico, according to Truman Michelson, Ph. D., Professor of Ethnology. It is the first time this fellowship has ever been awarded to a George Washington student.

Goldstein received his A. B. degree from Columbian College in June of last year. At the present time he is employed at the United States National Museum as acting aid in the division of physical anthropology.

Newman Club Appoints Mary Kerwin President

Plans Progressing for Prom At
Columbia Country Club

Mary Kerwin, a student in the School of Government, was elected president of the Newman Club for the ensuing year at a meeting held April 11. Other officers elected were: Wilbur McNallan, vice-president; Catherine Upton, recording secretary; Marie Sullivan, corresponding secretary; John DePerry, treasurer; Harry Statham, sergeant-at-arms. The Rev. Dr. John K. Cartwright, assistant pastor of St. Patrick's Church, will continue as spiritual director.

Miss Kerwin has been active in the Newman Club ever since her affiliation with it two years ago. She managed the Annual Prom of the club, held at the Congressional Country Club in May, 1930, and during the current school year has served as recording secretary of the club.

The Newman Club is affiliated with the National Federation of College Catholic Clubs. At the February convention in Philadelphia, attended by delegates from colleges and universities of the Middle Atlantic States having member clubs in the National Federation, Joseph O'Connor, graduate of the Law School, was elected vice-chairman of the Middle Atlantic Province.

Plans are being made for this year's Newman Prom which will be held at the Columbia Country Club some time next month. Catholic students of the University desiring further information are requested to call Harry Statham, 1843 Irving St. N. W., phone Adams 6216.

On April 14, Dr. Bolivar L. Falconer, former director of the Philip-

pine Civil Service, showed motion pictures of life in the Panama Canal Zone, Hawaii, Philippine Islands, Bali, Java and Sumatra, which were taken by him on a recent world tour. About 80 members of the Newman Club and other students of the University were present in Corcoran Hall 10, to view the pictures and hear Dr. Falconer's comments on the views of life in the tropics and Far East.

The next meeting of the club will be held in May. Further announcements concerning the Prom will appear in The Hatchet.

Modern Poetry Club Bridge Planned By Ruediger, Niess

Plans for a benefit bridge party in the near future gained headway at the last meeting of the Modern Poetry Club when Monte Ruediger was placed in charge of arrangements. Any funds collected by this method will be used to reduce the present deficit of the club, and to make it one of the most important organizations on the campus. Dorothy Niess, president, and Lorane Nelson are drawing up a constitution which will be submitted for approval shortly.

After the business session the members of the club were entertained by Grace Dutton, who presented a program of lecture and readings on Elinor Wylie, poetess of imagination. Betty Jacobs assisted with the readings. Emily Dickinson is the subject of the program at today's meeting. If the weather continues pleasant the club expects to transfer its activities to the garden behind Building C for the remainder of the year.

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RECENT IMPROVEMENTS IN GYM



Upper left—Interior of the gym proper with new stands built for basketball spectators. Upper right—Four training tables, part of improved varsity equipment. Bottom—Office of Coaches Sexton and Walsh on first floor of building. —Hatchet Staff Photos.

Many Alterations Transform Gym To Modern Sports Plant

Varsity and Intramural Athletes Now Have Own Quarters;
Training and Shower Rooms Provided; Coaching Staff
Located in New Three-Room Suite

What was once merely an oblong room serving as a gymnasium, with an office attached, and justified indeed by the sobriquet, "Tin Tabernacle," is now history. What now is an improved headquarters for the University's athletic realm and is strictly in keeping with the building of the "greater George Washington" is in its place on the H Street side of the new, green campus which has recently sprung up in University Square.

Excluding the improvements for the basketball facilities mentioned before in these columns, there are now installed in the gymnasium a new players' shower room, three new rows of lockers, an equipment room, a training room, a shower room for the coaches, a locker room for the coaches, and two new offices for the transaction of business with the coaches.

Assuring facilities for all male devotees of athletics in the University, there have been separate divisions of lockers made for varsity, intramural and physical education athletes. On the main floor of the gym extending along the western wall are two rows of lockers for varsity candidates. To furnish visiting basketball teams with private quarters, these lockers are divided in two sections. On the same floor, but extending the width of the south wall, are the lockers for the physical education classes.

Eight New Showers
Apart from these locker rooms are found the new shower room, boasting eight showers which may be used by any of the three divisions of athletes mentioned.

Above, on the newly-built second floor of the gym, are found the quarters for the intramural basketball teams. Lockers sufficient to care for all members of the six teams of the University are found along the western wall; behind the gallery of seats erected for basketball spectators during the past season.

On the north end of the second floor is found the training room. Here, weary and sore athletes are treated by that dean of G. W. trainers—Bert Green, who has at his disposal six sturdy tables on which the athletes may stretch out to their hearts' content and be massaged by those magic hands of Bert.

Co-Ed Athletes Promoting Raffle For Activity Funds

Chances Are Being Sold by Women's Athletic Association

A fifteen-dollar tennis racquet is being raffled at ten cents a voice by the Women's Athletic Association under the direction of Marian Butler, manager of women's tennis and holder of the women's singles championships in the University.

Chances may be bought from any member of the women's athletic board or the intramural board. To sell 250 books of 25 chances each is the goal in this enterprise.

The funds raised by the Women's Athletic Association by means of dues, selling candy, and special enterprises such as the tennis racquet raffle are used to promote athletic activities, recreation clubs such as the Bit and Bridle Club, Swimming Club, Fencing Club, Dancing Club, and Outing Club, and to purchase the letters which are awarded to women for proficiency in major and minor sports.

Class Tennis Under Way; Two Practices Required

Today is the last date that aspirants may sign up for class tennis. Classes are held on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday from one until two o'clock, at the 17th and B Streets courts. To be eligible for class teams and honorary varsity one must attend a minimum of two practices a week beginning April 20. Any one interested should report to the courts at once and sign up there.

An entry list for the coming women's doubles tournament has been posted on the gym bulletin board. All entrants must sign up by April 27, as the tournament is scheduled to start on Wednesday.

New Offices for Coaches

But let us inspect the new offices of the coaches recently installed in the northwest corner of the first floor. Instead of the two dingy rooms formerly serving as official quarters for four coaches, a third office has been provided which not only has given additional space but has transformed the remaining two into more spacious and comfortable abodes. The three-room suite contains Director Pixlee's private office, the offices of Assistant Director Max Farrington, and an outer office utilized by Coaches Sexton and Walsh and the secretary-generalissimo, Mary Clarke.

Greeting the eye as the door from the gym is entered is a glass partition enclosing the last-mentioned office. Miss Clarke's desk, situated at a strategic position by the door, is destined to hinder all who would enter for other than worthy purposes. Behind her are the desks of Messrs. Sexton and Walsh, who now have their individual positions instead of being forced to share one room with Mr. Farrington.

Picture is Conspicuous

Should the stranger qualify to enter Farrington's abode, he would find himself in a fairly large room, made conspicuous by a large, varnished picture of Daniel Boone. Farrington's office affords plenty of room for those would-be salesmen who demonstrate their wares. Aside from Farrington's office is the coaches' shower and locker room, also used by basketball referees employed in George Washington games.

If the intruder satisfies Farrington of his worthiness to see the athletic director himself, he will be conducted into a luxurious room, indeed, marked by three red plush arm chairs situated around Professor Pixlee's desk. Mr. Pixlee's room is essentially the same as it was, save for the greater room made through the transfer of Miss Clarke's desk to the outer office. The entire suite suggests a hospitable and roomy atmosphere in decided contrast to the former dark, cramped, and stuffy quarters hitherto occupied by G. W.'s sports builders, and is an appropriate complement to the general improvements in the gym.

O'Neill Will Deliver Talk At Liberal Club Meeting

Vivid Experience Makes Him Ideal
Talker on Politics

The first speaker on the program of the Liberal Club for the April meeting will be Richard O'Neill, veteran leader, organizer, and writer of the Socialist-Labor Party of America. With several decades of vivid experience as an organizer for the party, Mr. O'Neill is expected to capably present the topic, "The Socialist Movement in America."

This meeting will afford those opposed to socialism an excellent opportunity to present their arguments against socialism. With a thorough grounding in the fundamentals of economics and socialism, and a knowledge of the present-day movement, Mr. O'Neill will probably answer and explain all objections and criticisms of socialist doctrine.

At a business meeting held April 17, the constitution of the club, as revised at a meeting on April 1, was passed by the club. The main changes in this constitution revolve about the executive committee, which henceforth will have complete control of the affairs of the club, and power to appoint all committees and plan programs. Edith Day, long identified with the club, was unanimously elected chairman of the executive committee. The present officers and committees were reelected. The executive committee is now composed of Edith Day, chairman, Ernest Wolff, D. M. Yap, Robert Shostek, Arthur Meyer, Ross Pollock, and S. Brannan.

About 15 members of the Liberal Club attended the conference on unemployment, held at Johns Hopkins University on April 18. About five members expect to attend the conference on "The Economic Status

Spring Fever Takes Toll As Gas Sales Increase; Marks Tottter And Fall

"Ninety-nine out of a hundred have it." What? Spring fever, of course! The results can be found in various places on the campus. A tour of inspection brings the traveler first to C. H. 10 where there is a depression on the occupancy of seats in Rhetoric 2.

Quigley's annual report on the consumption of coca cola has increased three fold (99.99%), and the bi-weekly meeting of the gasoline statisticians has issued a proclamation that whereas in the winter the juvenile driver buys but two gallons of gas, with the coming of spring (etc.), he now makes a purchase of three whole, full gallons.

Wandering across G Street to Building B, one finds that the psychology department has issued a bulletin on the marked decline of its famous curve system of marking. (Could it be possible that the moss curve is in doubtful condition?) Oh well, who wants to study when "in the spring a young man's fancies slightly turn to thoughts of love?"

Dean Ruediger's Students Aid With Sociology Survey

Journal of Educational Sociology
Publishes Statistics

Small families among clerical and professional workers are not caused preponderantly by willful limitation for personal or selfish reasons, according to Dean William Carl Ruediger's article, "Causes of Small Families," which appears in the current issue of The Journal of Educational Sociology.

To test the opposing theory, frequently advanced by the writers on eugenics, Dean Ruediger asked three classes in education, where the educational aspects of eugenics form a part of the course, to cooperate with him in gathering data. They were asked to submit lists of families with less than three children; they were to take only families for which they knew why the number of children had been limited; and if they did not know of any such families, they were to submit no data.

Of the 385 families listed, 43.3 per cent of the limitation was due to health; 24.4 per cent to economic reasons, and only 23 per cent to personal reasons. Late marriage caused 4.7 per cent of the limitation, the death of one parent, 2 per cent, and miscellaneous reasons, 2.8.

Dean Ruediger is the author of "The Field of Distinct Vision," "The Principles of Education," "Agencies for the Improvement of Teachers in Service," and "Vitalized Teaching."

Co-Eds Play Intramural Horseshoe Tournament; Opening Matches Tight

"One point there."

"No, two here, pass that yardstick and measure—no, just one."

This sort of conversation accompanied the slapping and sliding of rubber horseshoes on the floor of Corcoran 15, where the first round of the women's intramural horseshoe tournament was in progress Friday, April 17.

Grace Haley and Jo Raysor playing for Sigma Kappa won two games out of three from Kappa Kappa Gamma's team of Margaret Blackstone and Betty Reynolds. The scores were 21-19; 17-21; 21-20. Three fingers were made in this round.

The next two sets were won by the Kappas. Betty Reynolds and Margaret Blackstone combined against Mary Priest and Kathleen Watkins of Alpha Delta Pi, and Margaret Blackstone and Jane Hill against Marion Cox and Virginia Gummel of Delta Zeta.

On Saturday the women were hard at it again. This time Edith Grosvenor and Helen Nichols of Alpha Delta Pi won a match from the Sigma Kappa team who, on the other hand, won from Delta Zeta. This puts the games so far in this shape:

	W	L
Sigma Kappa	2	1
Kappa Kappa Gamma	2	1
Alpha Delta Pi	1	1
Delta Zeta	0	2

of the Negro," to be held under the auspices of the Bryn Mawr Liberal Club, on April 25.

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CO-EDS CONCLUDE WINTER SCHEDULE

Dance Recitals And Basketball
Games Are Given By
Various Classes

Dancing and basketball have held the center of the stage with the co-ed athletes during the winter season, which ended with the dance recitals on March 3 and 19 and the odd-even basketball games on March 13.

In basketball the senior and freshman teams took class honors. In the playday held at Frederick, Md., on February 7, G. W. teams took five out of twelve games from Hood and Goucher. February 27, G. W. was hostess to Wilson Teachers' College and American University, both of which were defeated by the home teams. The number of candidates for positions on these class basketball teams seems to have proved the effectiveness of the new intramural system as opposed to varsity competition.

The varsity rifle team took second place in the N. R. A. intercollegiate matches, dropping the title to Maryland. This was its only defeat of the year; Cornell, Carnegie Tech, Rhode Island, Louisiana, Drexel, and U. of Washington, were among those who tried in vain to carry home the G. W. scalp.

The intramural tournaments in tennis, volleyball, and ping-pong, aroused more enthusiasm than has been seen before in such competitions, but the need for independent teams is evident. However, the interest shown by many upperclassmen in the Gym Exhibition proves that there is plenty of latent spirit wandering around the campus.

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SOCIETY

Continuing a custom inaugurated three years ago, the George Washington chapter of the Kappa Alpha fraternity acted as hosts at a joint installation banquet held for the chapters of its province last Sunday night at the Hamilton Hotel. For the past two years, the K. A. chapters at Maryland University, Johns Hopkins, St. John's (Annapolis), and Delaware College have sent their newly-elected officers to Washington to be installed at the affair sponsored by the K. A. of George Washington.

With the province commander, Frank H. Myers, a George Washington alumnus, residing in this city, the chapters at the four colleges mentioned have taken advantage of this opportunity of having their officers installed annually by their province commander, instead of through their own chapter meetings. Mr. Myers has personally inducted the new leaders into their offices each year, acting in this capacity last Sunday night.

At the local chapter, George Conger,

a student in the law school, was elected president of the G. W. Kappa Alphas, and as such, assumed his position last Sunday night. Joe Howard was installed as vice-president, while Minor Hudson accepted the office of recording secretary. With the reputation of having one of the best degree teams in the whole fraternity, the local chapter conducted a model initiation after the banquet. Robert McMillan was the pledge initiated at the affair.

Twenty local Pi Kappa Alphas enjoyed a dinner given at the Iron Gate Inn, April 2, for the purpose of organization.

Pi Beta Phi announces the initiation of the following women Wednesday, April 15, at the Congressional Country Club: Margot Bell, Anita Dunlap, Virginia Hawkins, Marjorie Montgomery, Catherine Prichard, Betty Rose, and Elizabeth Wheeler. A formal banquet was held at the club following the ceremony.

Senorita Ahumada, Raymond Mealy, president of the El Club Español, Elizabeth Hutchison, Henry Allen, Edward Worthy, Clark Keeler, Jack Christie, and Morton Dodge attended the tea given April 15, at the Alva Belmont House in honor of the members of the debating teams of the University of Mexico by Miss Muna Lee. Tea was served in the dining room, and those who went into the lovely garden to chat found a refreshing cup of punch awaiting them.

Kay McCallum, Edith Brookhart, Helen Chafee, and Miss Helen Lawrence are motoring to Madison, Wisconsin, to attend the central conference of the Athletic Council of American College Women, held at the University of Wisconsin.

Kay, president of the G. W. Women's Athletic Association, will attend the meetings as official delegate, while Edith and Helen are going as unofficial delegates. Miss Lawrence is acting as faculty advisor.

Theta Delta Chi entertained at a dance at the charge house Friday, in honor of Adair Childress and Tommy Tompkins, who are to be married Friday, May 1. Sigma Chi, Phi Sigma Kappa, and Sigma Mu Sigma also gave dances the same night. Phi Sigma held theirs at the chapter house, and Sigma Chi gave their spring formal at the Kenwood Country Club. The pledges and alumni of Sigma Mu Sigma were honor guests at a dance at the house.

A. D. Pi announces the informal pledging of Anne Burger and Betty Coon, Monday.

Mal Sykes, Margaret and George Selvig, and Helen Walker attended the reception given April 16 in honor of the Prince and Princess of Japan, by the Ambassador and Madame Dehuchi. The prince and his bride are making a good-will tour of this country.

Ruth DeVane, Della Little, and Ruth Warren attended the convention of the southern chapters of Chi Omega at the William and Mary chapter of the fraternity.

Frances Morse and Virginia Dayber graduated from the staff assistant course at the Red Cross. General Pershing presented the diplomas.

Helen Bartel was given a surprise party for her birthday, at her home, April 15. Marion Butler, Kay Arends, Jane Bogley, Etta Weaver, Beatrice Geiser, and Marjorie Burton were the co-guests present.

A very successful musicale was held by the Menorah Society at the home of Joe Mendelson, April 11.

The Episcopal Club gave a bridge at the home of Dorothy Schaffer, April 16.

The Friars spent the last week-end at their summer home near Great Falls.

Dotty Schenken and Dot Hefbower attended the tea given Saturday, at the Hoover Field, in honor of the Executive Committee of the Festival of the Nations. They went up in the newly christened giant passenger plane, George Washington.

Kappa Delta entertained the officers of the Maryland chapter at a buffet supper Sunday.

Beth Ann Parker gave a luncheon Thursday at her home. Henrietta Hobson, Louise Terrell, Beatrice Gloze, Judith Wood, Eloise Lindsay, Elizabeth Morrow, and Mary Fleming were among those present. Lella Fisher also entertained at luncheon that day at the Carlton. Maude Hudson, Mary Virginia Smith, Midge Burnham, and Bickey Weiden were there.

Jack Mason, John Swartout, Jo Howard, Farrell Titus, Minor Hudson, and Henry Powell went to the University of Virginia for the dances last week-end.

Sally Casteel, Mildred Ashton, Amber Youngblood, Ray Gable and Jack Vivian attended the sophomore prom at the University of Maryland.

Alpha Delta Theta had their annual Easter dance April 14 at the home of Inge Von Lewinski. They also entertained at a luncheon at the Aster, April 18.

Judy Wood, Flip Hedges, Keifen Sandberg, Gladys Wright, Harriet Atwell, Virginia Gummel, Louise Conrad,

Foreign Debaters Discuss Future of Latin America

George Washington Sponsors Porto Rico-Mexico Meeting

Meeting under the auspices of George Washington University, debaters of the University of Porto Rico and of the National University of Mexico discussed the question as to whether "the future of Latin America, depends upon the establishment of closer bonds with the United States on the basis of equality," here last Wednesday night.

The debate was opened by President Marvin of George Washington who introduced the presiding officer, Dr. Thomas E. Benner, formerly Chancellor of the University of Porto Rico, and at present a member of the faculty of Columbia University.

In presenting the debaters Dr. Benner spoke of the appropriateness of holding the debate at The George Washington University, which recently conferred a degree upon President Ortiz Rubio, and whose President, Dr. Marvin, was a guest recently in the Mexican capital. He announced that in keeping with the newer tradition of debating, which is more concerned with the intelligent presentation of two aspects of a question than in the outcome, no decision would be rendered. The debate was entirely in Spanish.

College Press Association Expanded At Conference

Sewell Elected to Board of Directors At Cincinnati Meeting

Delegates from the majority of the college press associations in the United States met in a conference April 16, 17 and 18, at the University of Cincinnati, and formed the National College Press Association.

Reese L. Sewell, graduate manager of George Washington University publications, represented the District of Columbia Press Association, and Lester M. Gates, advertising manager of The Hatchet, represented the Intercollegiate News Association of the Middle Atlantic States.

Twelve delegates, who represented about 145 college publications, signed the constitution. The organization will foster the establishment and continuance of regional college press associations, and will furnish helps of all feasible kinds to its members. Membership is open to any college or university publication or press association.

Graduate Managers Compose Board. The National College Press Association is the outgrowth of a smaller association of college newspapers formed last year. One of the salient features of the new organization is that the board of directors will be composed of graduate managers of publications and faculty members in direct contact with the staffs of college publications. The directors will have the power to fill vacancies in the ranks of officers and to designate the duties of the officers. Thus, the association will have a more competent and more permanent directorial body.

The delegates elected Reese Sewell and William S. Maulsby, professor of journalism at the University of Pittsburgh, as directors of the board.

Wardman Band Broadcasts Kappa Delta Song Program

A special program of Kappa Delta songs was broadcast Monday afternoon by Herb Gordon's Wardman Park Hotel Orchestra, over the Columbia Broadcasting Station, WABC, New York City. The program was given to encourage Kappa Deltas to attend the twentieth annual convention which will be held in this city the last part of June. Over 600 "Kaydees" are expected to attend.

Elizabeth Crosby, Betty Monroe, and Kitty Fox attended the New York State Society Dance at the Willard Hotel, Monday, April 13.

Frances Morse spent the past week-end in New York, where she attended the Navy-Columbia crew races.

Larry Worrall attended the last dance of the season given by the officers at the Navy Yard Tuesday night.

Janet Esch has reached Los Angeles in the course of her return trip around the world.

Dolly Tachiffely, Dot Albert and Marian Boyle spent the week-end at Ruth Griggs' farm in Southern Maryland, and Virginia Deyber, Louise Bruce, Frances Morse, Alberta Pearly, Jean Kirkwood, and Eleanor Spenser went to Annapolis over Saturday and Sunday.

Phi Sigma Kappa announces the marriage of J. Harold Stahman to Louise Howell on Saturday, April 4, at Valley Forge.

We're looking forward to seeing everybody at the Panhellenic Prom next Friday night at the Shoreham Hotel.

On Fashions

Men's Neckwear

The style trend in men's neckwear for the remainder of the spring season is definitely toward light weight silks, gum twills and crepes. The color trend will be predominately pastel shades. Small figures and well covered designs always lend themselves beautifully to materials of this kind, and fit in as well with the style trend.

The biggest feature, however, this spring and summer will be white ground neckwear. This is expected to be one of the biggest style trends in years. White grounds with small spaced figures, designs and even narrow stripes, spaced about an inch apart, will be worn generally by well dressed young men.

Chess Club Wins Second Place In District League

Culminate Season With Three Successive Victories

The G. W. Chess Club, by defeating the Chevy Chase team, ended its schedule in the District Chess League in second place. The team, which had been improving with each match, hit its peak and defeated Chevy Chase, 5-0. This victory makes three straight matches which it has won. The G. W. team was victor over the Mt. Pleasant, Friendship Heights, Bureau of Standards, and Chevy Chase teams. The team has suffered two losses: one to Agriculture and the other to Falls Church. This makes a total of four victories and two defeats, which was one game behind first place. The results of the games were:

	Won	Lost
Agriculture	5	1
George Washington	4	2
Bureau of Standards	3	3
Falls Church	3	3
Chevy Chase	2 1/2	3 1/2
Mt. Pleasant	2 1/2	3 1/2
Friendship Heights	1	5

Now that league matches are over, matches with other universities are desired.

COLUMBIAN NINE IN TIE WITH PRE-MEDS FOR LEAD

(Continued from page 3)

ry, Junior College—Snedeker, Anstine, Fouts, Shaw and Terry.

Law School Trounces Engineers

The Law School easily overcame the Engineers by 11 to 4. Taking advantage of errors, the Lawyers rang up eleven runs in two innings and then loaded to the finish. Neither team scored until the third inning and then the Law School began hitting Hetzel, who is by far the Engineers' only bright spot. Bovey took Hetzel's place in the next frame and was hit all over the lot, receiving no aid from the rest of his team. Hetzel took the mound again and held them scoreless the remainder of the game. The Engineers also remained idle until Gulick, who previously had all errors to his credit, half-way redeemed himself when he hit a two-base hit, bringing in two runs.

Score by Innings:

Law	0 0 5 6 0 0—11
Engineers	0 0 1 2 1 0—4

Batteries, Law—Wheaton and Morris; Engineers—Hetzel, Bovey, Tramm, Brearly and Lynch.

After disposing so easily of the Engineers the Lawyers seemed to have a marked team but the Junior College conquered them by the score of 11 to 4. The Juniors showed a marked improvement over their playing in the first game but their outfield is still rusty and it was because of its errors that the Law School obtained two of their four runs. Fouts, the Junior College pitching ace, is the best seen in the series thus far, while Terry, also of Junior College, is a born third baseman. It was he who clouted a three-bagger in the first of the third inning to bring in two runs that put the Juniors on easy street for the remainder of the game.

Score by Innings:

Law	2 0 0 0 2 0—4
Junior College	0 6 0 0 2 0—11

Batteries: Junior College—Milwit and Fouts; Law—Payne and Garber.

Math Professor Gives Talk

Edgar William Woolard, assistant professor of mathematics, spoke to the Math Club Wednesday, April 15. His subject was "Hypercomplex Variables."

Katherine Hawley will speak to the club at the next meeting on April 29.

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Orchesis Is Name Taken By Natural Dancing Club

Group Plans "Toy Shop" For Spring Athletic Banquet

Orchesis was adopted as the name of the newly-organized natural dancing club at its meeting last Tuesday evening. The club will give a tea for Miss Gertrude Prokosch, of New York, May 3, and will present "The Toy Shop" at the spring banquet of the W. A. A.

Orchesis was originated at the University of Wisconsin when Miss Margaret D'Houbier, an outstanding figure in educational dancing today, organized the first university dancing club. The first Orchesis was so successful that other dancing clubs were patterned after it. There is no formal national organization, but all the clubs are expected to uphold the high ideals of natural dancing and to offer only worthwhile productions.

The ritual of initiation into Orchesis was adopted by the G. W. club. The membership, however, is to be kept limited, there being at present twenty-three members.

Miss Prokosch, an authority on natural dancing, gave a dance recital here February 11. She was so enthusiastically received that she is expected to hold a special dancing class for G. W. women May 4.

"The Toy Shop" will be the club's first public appearance, although the members have already participated in several dance productions this year.

Glee Club Gives Program In Huge Constitution Hall

Club to hold Concert and Dance at Mayflower, May 8

The George Washington University Glee Club gave a short program at the evening session of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, held before a capacity audience in Constitution Hall Monday. The assembly, which was addressed by Vice President Curtis and Secretary of Agriculture Hyde, was the largest before which the Glee Club has ever performed.

For this occasion the club gave three of its best-known numbers, Kremer's "Prayer of Thanksgiving," Brahms' "Lullaby," and the inspiring "Battle Hymn of the Republic."

Plans are under way for the annual concert and dance of the Glee Club, which will be given at the Mayflower Hotel Friday, May 8. This affair, which will have the support of the Interfraternity Council, will climax an unusually busy and successful season.

The program, which is now being worked out, will include more than a dozen classical and modern songs by the Glee Club, together with selections by guest artists. Dancing will follow the concert. Tickets have been placed on sale at the Bursar's office.

Four George Washington Alumnae Attend Boston Meeting of Association

Miss Margaret A. McMahon, Mrs. William E. Chamberlin, Mrs. Enoch Johnson, and Miss Erma Brown, all graduates of George Washington University, attended as delegates from the Washington Branch, the Seventh National Convention of the American Association of University Women, held in Boston, April 8 to 11.

The presence at the meetings and social functions of 50 delegates from foreign countries added to the interest of the convention. Dr. Winifred Callis, professor of Physiology at the University of London, and president of the International Federation, was the principal speaker at the international dinner held in the ballroom of the Hotel Statler on the evening of April 10. Fifty additional colleges and universities were admitted to membership in the National Association, greatly enlarging its present total membership of 36,318. The eighth national convention will be held in Minneapolis in 1933.

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Sunday Breakfast, 85 cents—hours, 8-10 A. M.—Cafeteria.
Sunday Dinner, 75 cents—hours, 1-4 P. M.—Service.

SIAMESE RULERS WELCOMED TO U. S.

King Will Receive Degree From George Washington At Special Convocation

Their Majesties, the King and Queen of Siam, received an official welcome from the United States Government when the special train bearing the royal party crossed the American border Sunday night at Portal, N. Dak. The King is en route to Westchester, N. Y., where he will undergo an operation for an eye cataract.

After his arrival in Washington, on April 30, His Majesty will receive educational honors from the George Washington University at a special convocation to be held in the Hall of the Americas at the Pan-American Union.

The event, in which the Secretary of State and other high governmental and educational dignitaries will take part, will be one of simple dignity, symbolizing a national educational honor transmitted through the George Washington University.

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DRAMATIC GUILD PRESENTS PLAY

Numerous George Washington Faculty Members Are With Organization

"Windows," the delightful comedy by John Galsworthy, which will be presented by the Community Drama Guild, Thursday and Friday, April 23 and 24, will be of particular interest to students and faculty at George Washington University.

Mrs. Ruth Harsha McKenzie, a senior, majoring in English at the University, who is directing the play, is aptly fitted for this task as she has made a special study of the plays of Galsworthy in the past two years while taking an intensive course in dramatic production with Professor George Pierce Baker at Yale University. Prior to her marriage several years ago, Mrs. McKenzie was well known on the professional stage.

Crossant is President. Then there is the interesting information that Dr. De Witt Crossant, professor of English, is the president of the Community Drama Guild; Professor Courtland D. Baker, also of the English department, is in charge of the play-reading committee, and Mr. Joseph M. Dorey, of the Department of Public Speaking, directed one of the plays presented by the Drama Guild this past October. James H. Ronald, a law student in the University, is a member of the cast of popular players. "Windows," as the name interestingly suggests, furnishes the view of the world found by each individual; it is essentially a character play with contrasting personalities.

THREE INTERFRAT BASEBALL TEAMS FIGHTING FOR TOP

(Continued from page 3)

outfield by the Sigma Nus off of his slants. Had it not been for three errors which his teammates made during the two innings when the losers made their lone hits, Cammack would have had a shut-out victory which he seemingly so rightfully deserved.

In both the third and fifth innings, when the Sigma Nus scored their runs, errors followed the scratch hit, allowing the runner to travel all the way around to the home plate. But aside from this, Cammack had little to kick about in the offensive support given him by his mates. Hopping on Crouch, the Sigma Nu pitcher, for two runs in the second, the winners banged out four more in the third and continued the assault on Anderson and Keller, who succeeded Crouch to the mound. Six times did the Phi Sigs cross the plate in the sixth inning.

David Ligon, the Eye Street third-sacker, led the winners at bat with three hits, including a triple, which was the only extra-base hit of the game. Zahn, Stehman, and Perry each got two hits, including doubles. Two other triplexes were recorded for the winners by Gray and Murphy. Although somewhat difficult to find a bright spot in the lost cause of Sigma Nu, the sensational fielding of Fred Mulvey, varsity two-letter man, stood out. At shortstop, Mulvey looked like a second Joe Cronin, while one of the two Sigma Nu hits was contributed by him.

Batteries: Sigma Nu—Crouch, Anderson, Keller and Brown; Phi Sigma Kappa—Cammack and Stehman. In recording their second victory of

DIRECTING PLAY



Mrs. Ruth H. McKenzie
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the season, the pennant-seeking Acacia nine handed the K. A.s their second defeat of the season by a 15-6 score, not only pounding the ball lustily, but profiting by no less than eleven errors of the erstwhile champions. Smacking the ball from the very start, Acacia received aid from another source in the mishandling of their hits by the erring K. A.s who often could not keep their hands on the ball, and when they did, lost all sense of direction in throwing.

The K. A.s only alibi is found in the fact that their star hurler, Carr Ferguson, suffered a sprained wrist in the third inning and was forced to leave the game. It is doubtful, however, if anything could have stopped the Acacians from hitting last Sunday.

Fourteen hits including three doubles and two triples rained off their bats. Bill Helvestine, who essayed to pitch for Acacia before the veteran Clapper took the mound, was one of the leaders with the willow, getting a double and a triple during the game.

Acacia 3 0 3 4 1 4-15 14 9
K. A. 1 1 2 0 0 2-6 9 11

Deltas "Bury" Kappa Sigs. Keeping step with their rivals, the Delta Tau Delta's "murderers' row" boomed loud and long, blasting Kappa Sigs' ball chasers pennant hopes for at least a week. This was a ball game, and what a game—jammed to the brim with spectacular batting, jeers to the umpire, and cheers to the players.

Kappa Sig. 0 1 2 0 0 0-3 6 6
D. Tau D. 5 4 4 0 4 0-17 16 3

Batteries—Kappa Sigma: McGregor, Wheaton and Brearley; Delta Tau Delta: Pates and Keller.

Chambers Stars for S. P. E.

In the third game in League A, the S. P. E.s slugged out a 12-9 triumph over the Theta Deltas, the major laurels for the victory going to Wayne Chambers, another varsity two-sports star in the University. Taking up the pitching duties in the first inning after the Theta Deltas had scored four runs, Chambers got out of his hole and held them in check during the rest of the game, though hit rather hard in the closing innings.

Theta D. Chi 0 4 0 1 2 2-9 8 9
S. P. E. 2 4 0 5 1 1-12 7 5

Batteries—Theta Delta: Fahner, Cobbe, Sterrett and Bachus; S. P. E.: Connors, Chambers and Sullivan.

A home-run with the bases filled by Forrest Burgess was the outstanding feature of the S. A. E.s' 11-8 victory over the Sigma Chis, the clout breaking up a perfectly good ball game which was tied at 4-4 with the end of the game in sight. With the count deadlocked in the sixth, Burgess smote the ball a terrific blow to chase three mates and himself over the plate, settling the decision then and there. That Burgess had his batting clothes on the whole day is evinced from the box score which shows the school's leading basketball player with four successive hits.

Sigma Chi. 0 0 1 2 1 0 4-8 6 6
S. A. E. 0 0 2 2 0 7 11-8 5

Engineer Society Announces Result of Recent Elections

The newly elected officers of the student branch of the A. S. M. E. are Otis L. Turner, president; George M. Jackson, vice president; and James F. Bloese, secretary.

At a recent meeting of the society, E. O. Seagquist, a graduate of the University and an engineer at the Bureau of Standards, spoke on "Elevators and Elevator Safety Devices." Mr. Seagquist discussed the history of and recent improvements in elevators, told of the various safety devices used on elevators, and explained the A. S. M. E. elevator code. His talk was illustrated by slides showing the instruments used at the Bureau of Standards in testing elevators.

SPRING FOOTBALL ENDED YESTERDAY IN GRID BATTLE

(Continued from page 3)

that where there were two first-string players vying for a position, one was put on the Yannigan's side and the other battled under the sub-title of Shannigan. This afforded the coaches a chance to draw some line on the ability of each man and to get an idea on the way the players have grasped the fundamentals of spring practice.

Both teams were comparatively evenly matched and a battle royal took place. The Yannigan backfield sported such clever backs as Penlon, who acted as field leader; Neilson, Sommers, Florence, Hoffman, and Venezsky. Although this group lacked real talent in the picking of Johnny Penlon and Neilson's accurate passing gave the opposition plenty to worry about. On the other side of the line, the Shannigans were boisterous over the ability of Carlin and Kriemelmeyer to boot the old pig-skin, and these men, with the aid of Jones and Samuel, were able to show the Yannigans what it was all about.

As to the two lines, the power and prestige of each was about on a par. Fouts and Chambers, rangy ends for the Yannigans, offered a good combination with Neilson for a passing attack, while Olverson stepped in likewise to show his wares. The Shannigans also boast two fine ends in Mulvey and Galloway, veterans of last year's team. These two men alternated with Swift and Morlan. The tackles' positions found Hale and Chestnut breaking through for "dear old Shannigan," while Slaird, Farrington, and Holmes did their utmost to disrupt the Shannigans' machine. For the Yannigans, Wilson, Lannon, Riley, and D'Orsanto performed in turn at the guard position, and got plenty of opposition when they came face to face with Bagranoff, Hickman, and Williams. The center of the line was the scene of much "weeping and gnashing of teeth," when Blackstone, alternating with Van Demark for the Yannigans, opposed such renowned battlers as Brown and Carpenter, Shannigans' fighting sons.

Phi Delta Gamma Holds First National Convention

National Graduate Professional Sorority to Gather Saturday

Phi Delta Gamma, national graduate professional sorority, will hold its first national convention Saturday, in the auditorium of the Interior Department, Nineteenth and F Streets N. W.

Delegates will register in the American University, opposite the Interior Department, from 10 A. M. until 2 P. M., when the convention will be called to order.

Arrangements for the convention

were made by the chairman of the following committees: registration, Miss Grace Johnson, president of Alpha chapter; credentials, Miss Norma C. Purto, president of Delta chapter; hospitality, Miss Elsie Green; publicity, Miss Margaret Klein; president of Beta chapter; transportation, Miss Elsie Rackstraw; dinner, Miss Esther Colvin; nominating, Mrs. Otto Schaub, president of Gamma chapter; and president's committee, Miss Mildred Steele.

Phi Delta Gamma is a professional woman's sorority, whose members are selected from graduate women students for the purpose of fostering professional ideas among business women. A satisfactory scholastic standing and evidence of leadership are the requirements for admittance to the sorority.

Varsity Men Sport Giant 8-inch Football Letters On New White Sweaters

Gigantic football letters, the like of which have rarely been seen on this campus before, made their appearance early last week when various heroes of the 1930 football season sported the new insignias for the first time.

A buff "G. W." accented by a blue outline shows up strikingly on the new, white heavy sweaters. In marked contrast to the six-inch square letters of former years, the present monogram is eight inches high and twelve inches wide, radiating at once any chance of mistaking the Alma Mater of the wearer. Although the "W" predominates and appears as a single letter from a distance, the "G" becomes clearly discernable when viewed closer up.

Although it had been intended to wait until the Athletic Banquet to present the letter-winners with their awards, the decision to postpone the banquet until after the close of spring football training led the officials to give out the letters without further delay.

Presbyterian Club Elects Officers And Completes Next Year's Organization

A meeting of the Presbyterian Club of the University was held last Wednesday evening for the purpose of completing permanent organization. The following officers were elected: president, Andrew Allison; vice president, Dorothy Porterfield; secretary, Myra Dunlap; and treasurer, Wentworth Clephane. Chairmen of committees appointed were Dorothy Porterfield, membership; Howard Cole, meetings; William Hanback, publicity; and Mildred Battle, chapel.

A constitution was adopted as drafted by Mildred Battle. Dr. V. E. Lauder, director of religious work at Maryland University, gave an inspiring talk to the club. At the close of the meeting refreshments were served.

COLONIAL NETMEN PERFORM BRILLIANTLY TO BEAT N.Y.U.

(Continued from page 3)

sets by the stubborn battling New Yorkers, however, and all had to put forth their best efforts to attain triumphs. In fact, in the cases of Robinson, Sherfy, and Hale, the first of the three sets was captured by the N. Y. U. man, each of the trio rallying brilliantly to take the next two sets and the match.

The only setback of the Colonials occurred in the final doubles match of the day, Sherfy and Neale losing to Greenspan and Hanger, 6-8, 6-3, 6-1. Considine and Stauble, G. W.'s crack No. 1 doubles combination, took care of the N. Y. U. No. 1 team, 7-5, 6-3, while Goldsmith and Ogus turned in the other victory for G. W. in the doubles competition.

The summaries:

SINGLES
Considine (G. W.) defeated Weinstein, 6-0, 6-4; Stauble (G. W.) defeated Parley, 6-0, 6-3; Goldsmith (G. W.) defeated Marmur, 6-3, 6-4; Robinson (G. W.) defeated Rogg, 2-6, 8-6, 6-1; Sherfy (G. W.) defeated Greenspan, 6-8, 6-1, 6-1; Hale (G. W.) defeated Hanger, 4-6, 6-4, 6-4.

DOUBLES
Considine and Stauble (G. W.) defeated Weinstein and Parley, 7-5, 6-3; Goldsmith and Ogus (G. W.) defeated Marmur and Rogg, 6-3, 6-2; Greenspan and Hanger (N. Y. U.) defeated Sherfy and Stanton, 6-8, 6-3, 6-1.

Bow to Johns Hopkins
Opening their season Monday against Johns Hopkins, the Colonials were not so fortunate, a hastily-organized team taking only two of the nine matches from the Baltimoreans. Considine alone was able to win a singles match for G. W., the Colonial captain defeating Goldberg, 6-2, 6-3. George Washington's other victory was recorded in the doubles, which found Stauble and Ogus pairing together to whip Helmholtz and Lehou, of Johns Hopkins, in two long matches, 8-6, 12-10.

SINGLES
Considine (G. W.) defeated Goldberg, 6-2, 6-3; Helmholtz (J. H.) defeated Stauble, 3-6, 6-1, 6-4; Palitz (J. H.) defeated Goldsmith, 6-4, 6-5; Farber (J. H.) defeated Ogus, 6-1, 6-0; Brooke (J. H.) defeated Gable, 6-1, 6-0; Dietz (J. H.) defeated Sherfy, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2.

DOUBLES
Goldberg and Brooke (J. H.) defeated Considine and Younanski, 6-4, 1-6, 6-4; Stauble and Ogus (G. W.) defeated Helmholtz and Lehou, 8-6, 12-10; Farber and Palitz (J. H.) defeated Sherfy and Goldsmith, 2-6, 8-6, 6-2.

SPORT AXE

(Continued from page 3)

Our George Washington University has every one except track and baseball, and as for baseball, it has been said that the one-time popular college sport is coming to be a financial cloud on every university sanctioning it. The reason being that the students are failing to show necessary interest. But someone must be mistaken, for from observation, it is apparent that baseball is staging a comeback. Let us hope so, for it is a likeable sport, to say the least.

Track is hopelessly out at George Washington for the time being; the facilities essential to sanctioning such a sport are sadly lacking, and until we get our stadium and greater athletic facilities we shall have to wait.

A Stadium for G. W.? The prediction is that it shall not be long. Clip this prediction out and refer to The Hatchet in a short time for verification. With hope for a stadium and with stridings this coming year promising to equal those just passed, George Washington University will cease to be where you attend, but will be spoken of as the Alma Mater.

Pi Kappa Alpha Organize Club At George Washington

A score of George Washington Pi Kappa Alphas organized a club at a dinner held at the Iron Gate Inn, April 2. The purposes of the club are to bring together socially those "Pikas" who have transferred to George Washington from other universities, and to found an alumni chapter of the fraternity in Washington.

The club has representatives from fifteen of the eighty-six Pi Kappa Alpha chapters. Officers elected were Robert D. Savage, president; Glenn L. Barnum, secretary; and Louis G. Rader, treasurer. Professor E. A. J. Johnson, of the economics department, was chosen faculty advisor.

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For the information of students there may be obtained from the reserve section the following periodicals: "Atlantic Monthly," "Scrivener's," "Review of Reviews," "The Golden Book," "Good Housekeeping," "Current History," "The American Mercury," "The Forum," "American Historical Review," "American Anthropologist," "Journal of Modern History," "Human Biology," "Living Age," "Modern Languages Notes," "North American Review," "Pan American Magazine," "Social Science Abstract," "World's Work," "Arts and Decorations," and "Theater Magazine." The "United States Daily" is also received and kept on reserve.

University Glider Club Meets

The G. W. U. Glider Club held its initial meeting last Thursday night. The members of the club were addressed by Dean Johnson, Dr. Glenn Elliot of the Congressional Airport, and Don Hamilton of the Washington Glider Club.

The club begins training at Congressional Airport next Wednesday.

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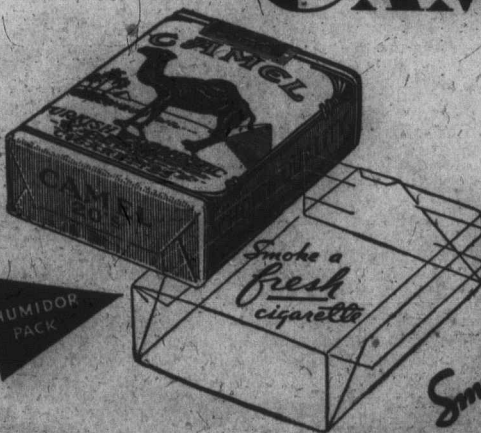
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